

## EDISON REACHES 75TH MILESTONE RADIATING 'PEP'

CONTINUE FROM PAGE ONE  
world's master inventor said he has certain business in the upward trend.

"I've been through five depressions. I'm not worried. But we have got to make money either way. For instance, in the field of wages."

"In some cases wages are too high and in others too low. Common labor is not getting the same place. That's not right. Some men are holding wages down because they have the power."

"What group of workers are receiving too much pay?" he was asked. "Now, you know the answer as well as I do," he laughed. "You know it and the country knows it."

"America is not in the proper condition to pay it soldiers' wages now," he continued. "It's the wrong time. We should wait a little while. Then we can pay them more money," he added quickly, with a smile.

He believed that this country should postpone their refunding of debts of our creditor nations until times are better. "You don't get a head from a stone," he said, with a snap of the jaw. "We can wait and they'll be there ready to pay."

**Wants Real Prohibition.**  
Prohibition, he believed, should be drastic enough to prevent any person anywhere from obtaining any more whiskey.

"Was your questionnaire that stuffed as many college professors as success?" he was asked. "It was a success to me," he answered, smiling broadly. "About 1,200 tried to pass it. I've got 60 men here who passed it. All college men, too. I'm not a success for use of radio and telephone communication."

"Do you know the time is going to come when we can hear each other in their own homes at night?" he explained. "He said that he believed that the radio was the greatest invention of the age and explained how the amplifier which radiates a sound up thousands of degrees, could be used in spreading messages over the face of the earth."

The talking phonograph, he took pains to say, was not wanted by the public and therefore he has done little work on it recently.

"There's too much talking in the world, anyway, and not enough work," he said, with a smile.

## PARADE OF KLAN STIRS CAPITAL

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Dozens of banners were carried by the marching members of the Klan, some of them warning law violators "to go" while others heralded the fact that there were 72,000 of us in Oklahoma, and "3,000 of us in this country."

One banner said: "Law abiding negroes need not fear us." Others read "white supremacy," "the careful whose bond you sign," "we are in every walk of life," and "America for Americans."

Five motor car loads of klansmen brought up the rear of the procession, the one trailing being decorated with American flags.

## GRIGGS EXPLAINS HIS CITY DUTIES

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man. But one report has been circulated which I wish to explain now.

**The Statement.**  
The city engineering department positively does not have any of the Spavinaw work in its office. We have had explicit directions from the mayor and commissioners to refuse ourselves to city work (which is always heavy) and we have had no part whatever in making any plans or specifications for the Spavinaw water system. Not only this but we are not in any manner consulted about it and do not expect to take any part in the planning or building of that system.

"This work is all done by engineers employed by the nonpartisan water commission, who do not even have their offices in the city building and who are not connected with my office. I have never consulted with engineers in charge of this project nor have they consulted with me."

"Signed, C. E. GRIGGS, 'City Engineer.'"

**Ford Sends Best Wishes To His Friend Edison**

DETROIT, Feb. 11.—Henry Ford today sent the best wishes of his company to Thomas Edison on his 75th birthday. "Please accept my congratulations on your 75th birthday. At that age most men's work is almost at an end. It is just beginning. The world needs to be shown the way out of its confusion and you can greatly help."

Of the American casualties due to the war only 1-2 per cent were fatal.

**His Hearing Restored**  
The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature microphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York city. Mr. Leonard invented this ear drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated, or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for a demonstration in A. O. Leonard, Suite 416, 10 Fifth Ave., New York city, will be given a prompt reply.—Advertisement.

## CHECK FOR \$25,000 WAS SPLIT 3 WAYS

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\$25,000. Under this contract, the Bank of Commerce, therefore, had \$25,000 book value of assets more than the liabilities they assumed and one year in which to split the notes aggregating \$25,000.

They would turn back to the Guaranty State bank. That is, \$25,000 in notes were set aside which were to go back to the Guaranty State bank.

January 2, 1921, but the Bank of Commerce had the right at any time before that date to substitute any of the other notes, taken over from the Guaranty State bank, in lieu of the ones set aside.

The Bank of Commerce has been in the hands of the bank commissioner since November 1, 1921, and on January 4, 1922, the assistant attorney-general advising the bank commissioner, delivered to the officers of the Guaranty State bank certain notes aggregating \$25,000, which were the notes or substitutes thereof set aside to be returned to the Guaranty State bank one year before the Bank of Commerce took over the assets.

This action of the bank commissioner has caused some comment upon the part of the directors of the Bank of Commerce, who are mentioned here that you may understand why the Guaranty State bank received back some of their assets after the Bank of Commerce closed its doors.

**Banked Liberty System.**  
The period of investigation of some phases of the activities of the Guaranty State bank covers the last two years it was open for business. It was a success to me, he answered, smiling broadly. "About 1,200 tried to pass it. I've got 60 men here who passed it. All college men, too. I'm not a success for use of radio and telephone communication."

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